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Landing at Fort Hamilton, each way. The new and commoditions sleamer ROSCIUSKO, Capt C. M. Hancock, will commence her regular trips for the above place on Mocday, June 17th —Leaving Pier foot of Wattsi near Caratt 94 o'clock, A. M., 125 o'clock, and 3 P. M.; Pier S, North River, at 10, A. M., 1 and 4; P. M. Leaving the Island at 65 o'clock.

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For information in recard to the title apply to Henry J. Rungles, Altorney, 74 Brundway, New-York.

New-York, May 7, 1960.

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BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 16.

Miss Frederika Bremer arrived from Charleston this morning in the steamer Ospray, and will be the guest of Prof. Hart of the High School for a season. The Ospray brought the unprecedented number of 162 passengers.

The Sacngerfeste of the German Musical Socie-ties at Lemon Hill, (Pratt's old Garden on the Schuylkill, near Fairmount,) coming off to day pre-sents a singular spectacle. The grounds look like the old Park in the times of booths, rum and whisky drinking. Tents are filled with all the German drinks and the necessary addition of bretzel ta. bles for refreshments were scattered around. Om. nibuses were arriving every moment and bands of music were discoursing national airs. At sunset the fete will be at its hight, and there are thou, sands now going up to witness it.

A young man named George Riggs was stabbed at Coopers' Point, N. J. after midnight this moruthe result of jealousy. Riggs went on a moonlight ing of which he induced Murphy to accompany

him, and meeting Riggs on the wharf, stabbed him to the beart. Schooley has been arrested, but Murphy is still at large.

At a melee in a dance-house, corner of Catherine and Swanson sts. last night, Constable Smith, of Panyunk, shot William Murphy, who had committed some indignity on a female. Smith has surrendered himself, but his conduct was justifiable. Murphy is at the hospital, badly wounded.

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The unanimous confirmation of John W. Ashmead, Esq. as U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has been the source of great satisfaction to his numerous friends.

There has been very fulle business done to-day in Barabaruyrs. Flours is held firmly at 65 25 per bol for candard brands, but the sales for ahimment are quite limited; alse for city consumption at 5 2505 575 for common and solvet brands, 5 5005 625 for extra, and 5605 15 for fancy New-York. By Flours and Coan Meat, are held at \$1 per bushed. Coan in Father more hequired since of 3000 husbeds fair and prime white at 1 2502 30, and red at \$1 is per bushed. Coan in 5 attention of the coan in the coan of the coan in the coan of the coan of

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Western folks feel in this City as though in a strait waistcoat, for their personal liberty is so hedged in that freedom of action is gone.—Those addicted to smoking especially, feel twice the desire to promenade the streets, cigar in mouth from the bare fact that the enemies of the fragrant weed have forbid its use in the atreets of Boston. I heard an excellent aneedote of the adventures of a live Hoosier in this city, which illustrates the municipal regulations of this mummy dissecting city, better than a book. After a good dinner at his hotel, he ignited a cigar, and started out for a stroll. After a few steps a policeman tapped him on the shoulder, and informed him that the penalty was two dollars for the offence of smoking. He promptly pulled out a five dollar bill, and received a three in change. Proceeding on his walk, in a few minutes be next met a beggar girl who asked for something to eat. Recollecting that he had the remains of a hunk of gingerbread, the peculiar diet of Hossierland, in his pocket, he generously proffered it to the mendicant. Again was he tapped on the shoulder by the policeman, and told it was against the laws of Boston to give away offsi, as it all belonged to the city, and requested two more dollars for his grave offence. The three dollar bill was drawn out, and when the policeman tendered one in change it was refused by the Hoosier, with the cool remark, "No, keep it, I shall want to whistle in a few minutes."

The trial of Giles H. F. Van Hora for the murder of John F. Yates, at Fonda, has resulted in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, the punishment for which is five to seven years

in the State Prison.

THE FALL OF HUNGARY.

live from the Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung; it was communicated to that paper by its ambor, a gentleman of Swist

The sun of the eventful 13th of August, 1849, se clear and splendid over camp and were awaked from sleep in our carriage, in the main street of the place, by the rattling of wagons of every sort, the discharge of small arms, and the hum of a by-rushing and expectant mass. We had arrived at Vilagos from Lugos, late the evening hefore, not without danger and adventures. There were twelve of us who, in consideration of the gloomy condition of our forces, had determined to continue fighting under Görgey, and at Lippa we had been overtaken by more than thirty waggons, containing a whole company with its officers who, like us, were all bent on joining his army. And before this, a large number of men had reached the place and in all some 2,000 soldiers from the army of Dembinski and Kmety, were reckoned as being on their way to Vilagos. There were many fugitives among them who had hastened towards Lippa im-

mediately after the defeat at Temesvar. On leaving Lugos we could as little be aware of Gorgey's, determination as of the resignation of Kossuth and the entire ministry, for the reason that these events took place in the afternoon of the same

day on which we arrived at Vilagos.

A crowd of soldiers of all arms and grades was pouring through the streets. After seeking for few moments we learned from an officer what every body had known there since the previous evening, the surrender of Gorgey. We were struck as by lightning. Betrayed! was the first word which fell from most of our lips, while the others exclaim ed, Oda a Magyar orazag! lost is Hungary! From the eyes of some fell tears of fury, from others of pair. All the officers of Gorgsy's army whom we spoke with that day believed in his treachery, and great as was their reverence for Gorgey a few days before, so great as to be almost idolatry, the universal detestation they now expressed for him was equally vehement. I will attempt below make clear my views upon this difficult riddle which perhaps may never find a complete solution, but without any desire to force my opinions open

After going about the camp awhile and satisfy, ing ourselves as to the profound impression made on all the troops by the announcement of the vast step taken by the supreme General, we hastened up to the castle of Mr. Von Bohus where were the head-quarters. In the garden I found Gen. Schwedel leaning against a tree and buried in thoughts.

Possibly he forboded the gloomy destiny which
awaited him. (On the 6th of October he was one of the thirteen victims offered at Arad to the manes of Latour. He was shot along with three of Generals, namely: Kiss, Desewffy and Torsk twice the soldiers missed him, when he crief them: "You are cowards! have you not course to shoot a man?" The third discharge stretched Nagy Sandor, a gay, handsome man, but now in deep carneat, conversing with other high officers. He was not so able a General as Damianich, Pel-